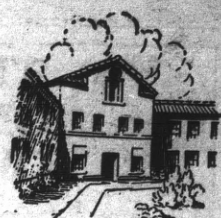




THE BAY LEAF

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE



VOL. X

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1931

No. 9

FAIRMONT HOTEL WILL BE SCENE OF FORMAL TEA

Tickets On Sale

Program Is Arranged
By Music Committee
From College

The semi-annual student body formal tea will be held in the Ivory and Gold room of the Fairmont Hotel, next Wednesday, March 11.

Musical Program Given

An excellent program is being arranged under the direction of Mrs. Mary McCauley and Mr. William Knuth. At the last student body tea the musical program was given under the same directors and proved so enjoyable that they have been asked to take charge of the program this semester also. On account of Mr. Knuth's recent illness the program has not been completed as yet. There will be a symphony orchestra of forty-five pieces and a chorus of one hundred voices. Duets, solos, and chorus work will be given in place of light opera or musical comedy selections.

Outstanding Speakers Invited

At each of these functions an outstanding person has been invited to be the guest of honor and the principal speaker of the afternoon. Last year Miss Betty Ross Clark and Mr. J. Hollward were the guests of honor. This year Peter B. Kyne and Charles W. Norris have been invited to speak to the student body.

Alice Rich Is Chairman

Alice Rich, chairman of the affair, will be assisted by the following committee: Thelma Silvia, who will take charge of the making and arrangement of place cards; Doris Robson, chairman of the decorations committee; Audrey Moore, who will take charge of the invitations.

The hostesses will be the presidents of the various clubs and classes in the college. Students are requested to buy their bids at the Student Co-op sometime this week.

Registration Fee Increase Is Seen

Provision for a health fund to improve the hygienic conditions about the college was made in the report on student body fees and budgets by the Student Activities Committee. The fund will provide for a better equipped rest room, and also for hospital treatment in the case of any emergencies arising on the campus.

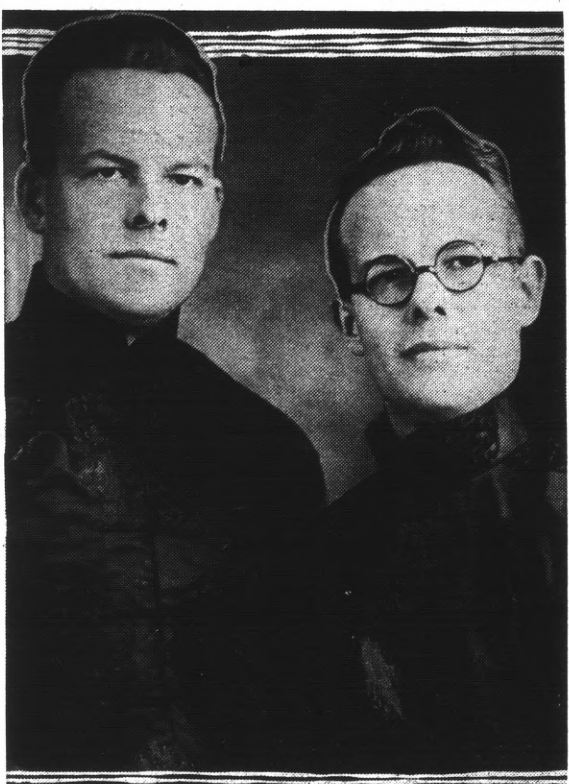
It was also proposed that funds should be created for matters of great importance to the social welfare of the college. These provisions may cause a change in the amount of the entrance fees for the Fall semester, and the student body will no doubt look forward with great interest to the results of the report.



DAILY REMINDER

Friday, March 6;
Basketball Rally.
Monday, March 9;
Glee Club Program at the Letterman Hospital.
Wednesday, March 11;
Student Body Tea at the Fairmont Hotel.
Friday, March 13;
Dec. '33 Dinner and Theatre party.
College Theatre Play.
Phi Lambda Chi Jinks.
Senior Dinner.
Wednesday, March 18;
Delta Phi Upsilon Candy Sale.

James And Herbert White Laud China



—Courtesy San Francisco Chronicle

TRADE POTENTIALITY CENTERS IN CHINA

That the future of world peace rests with China was the keynote of the lecture of Wednesday, February 23, given by James Henry White and Herbert Clarence White, twin brothers, in the Frederic Burk auditorium.

Students had the opportunity of hearing these travelers through the efforts of Mrs. Anna V. Dorris, director of visual education. The lecture, though originally planned for the members of the Human Geography class, came at a convenient hour that permitted the attendance of the student body.

"Kipling was a great poet, but he didn't know what he was talking about when he said that East and West shall never meet. The true meeting place of East and West is where each gets to know the other best." In explaining this introductory remark Henry White stated, "There is opportunity for future teachers to mold the lives of children. The teacher can help the child acquire a proper attitude toward people of other countries—especially those of Asia." Continuing with his explanation Mr. White emphasized the responsibility of the teachers in changing the attitudes of coming generations. Chinese students in America usually return to China with a hatred for the United States because they wear a "high hat." "The Chinese," Mr. White resumed, "are as well-mannered people as live anywhere. To know China is to respect her."

"World peace rests with China, because the key to world politics for the next five centuries is held by China, and because the United States needs Chinese commerce. The greatest trade potentiality in the world is that with China."

Following these introductory words, a series of colored slides were shown which gave the audience a clear conception of parts of North China and the City of Peking. Further remarks followed: The White brothers went to China to teach, but they learned more from the Chinese than they could hope to teach... even the happy, lowly rickshaw boy has contributed to Chinese art... Paderewski praised Chinese music... the Forbidden City at Peking, center of civilization for a third of the world's population has gold tile on every roof... during a four year period in Peking, no murders were heard of... the private walk of

the empress extends for almost a mile... an empress once took sixty million dollars from the treasury "for a war" and built a fancy marble tea pavillion shaped like a boat.

STUDENT ADVISERS ELECT NEW MEMBERS

New advisers, social teas, and speakers for the meeting were a few of the problems discussed at a meeting of the executive board of the Student Advisory Council held in Dean Ward's office, Tuesday, February 24, at twelve-thirty.

It was decided at the meeting that students wishing to become student advisers next semester should be elected by the board. Any students who are interested in this work must be in Dean Ward's office from twelve-thirty to one, Thursday or Friday, March 5 or 6, or on Monday, March 9. At this meeting the students will be interviewed by the members of the executive board in order that the student advisers will know the people for whom they are voting.

Charlene Crawford, chairman of the Student Advisory Council, will be assisted by the members of the executive board. These members are Grace Smith, Mary Kennett, Elva Husing, Sue McCarty, Mae Quick, Christine Huttman, Donald Pryor, and Ruth Lescinski. Miss Florence Vance and Miss Clara Crumpton act as advisors to the group.

Demonstration Given

In an attempt to give her Education 130 class practical examples rather than theory alone, Miss Grace Carter, Vice-Principal of the Frederic Burk School, has had demonstrations of actual class work given in the auditorium. One week, Miss Charlene Crawford, student teacher, demonstrated the use of visual education in the teaching of geography to the fifth grade class. The following week, Miss Jessie Casebolt demonstrated the teaching of dramatics to a group of boys and girls who had never had that type of work before. Other demonstrations were of the first and the eighth grades.

Miss Carter is trying to give both experienced and inexperienced demonstrations.

TWENTY ANNUAL PICTURES WILL BE RETAKEN

Schedule Arranged

Students Are Urged
To Appear For
Pictures

Due to a defective camera, approximately twenty group pictures which were taken on Wednesday, February 25, for the Franciscan, will have to be taken over.

Clwa Griffiths, the editor of the Franciscan, who had supervised the grouping of the students, declared that the pictures would be taken over during this week. For the benefit of those who must have their pictures retaken, and those groups which have not yet been photographed, the following schedule is planned for today, March 4.

12:00 English and Romance Departments.
12:10 Education and Psychology Departments.
12:15 Education and Psychology Departments.
12:20 Science and Mathematics Departments.
12:30 Men's Basketball—130's.
12:35 Men's Basketball—unlimited.
12:40 Student Affairs.
12:45 Chorus.
3:40 Parent-Faculty Club.
4:00 Delta Phi Upsilon.
4:10 December '34.
4:30 May '34.
4:50 December '33.

All members of these groups are urged to report for their pictures on time, so that this schedule can be followed. A great deal of time is wasted by unnecessary noise and confusion. This can be eliminated if every person will cooperate with the Editor and her assistants, Mary Kenneth, Mae Quick, Betty Fiske, and Christine Huttman.

Freshman Writes Prize Production

Truth is stranger than fiction.

This is shown by a recent experience of Miss Dorris Nystrom, a student of San Francisco State Teachers' College. In a play, which she wrote to help in the Community Chest campaign for funds, she used the fictitious name of Mr. Smith as chairman of the Community Chest work, only to discover later that Mr. Smith is a real leader of the campaign in this city.

"Follow the Crowd", Miss Nystrom's play, is to be presented soon at the Suett Junior High School to interest the children in the aid given by the Community Chest.

This play, which is one of many submitted to a committee of junior and senior high school teachers, by the English students in this college, is the work of an underclassman. Miss Nystrom wrote "Follow the Crowd" while taking freshman English under Mrs. Witt-Diamond.

The presentation of the play will take about half an hour.

PETTY THIEVERY IS DISCUSSED, BERATED

Our college is steadily advancing. Are we going to let it be degraded by one thing which will make successes lose much of their value?

Recently a French horn was stolen from one of our students at the college. It was not borrowed; it was not taken by mistake. It was stolen.

The horn is valued at one hundred and fifty dollars. The young man who was using it is held responsible. He works each afternoon from four until ten in order to achieve his education at our college. To him the sum seems almost colossal. It will be almost impossible for him to replace it.

Whoever took that horn not only

Seagull Is Added To Mascot List

One by one applicants are being added to the list of suggested mascots for the college until, slowly, but surely, the group has grown to quite an appreciable size. Many sorts and sizes have been recommended. The most recently acquired symbol to be presented for your consideration is the Seagull.

Soaring over bay and sea, white wings and grey wide spread, dipping swiftly to capture a gleaming fish from the waves, resting lazily in the sun on wharf post, looming suddenly from out of the gloomy fog, endlessly following the passing ships in hope of countless crumbs—the seagull is known by every man, woman, and child in San Francisco and bay region. Its beauty has caused much comment and has inspired many beautiful studies.

What about it?

Glee Club Program Given At Hospital

Both present and graduate Glee Club members will give the first of a series of programs at the Letterman Hospital, Monday evening, March 9, at seven-thirty. Miss Hatch, director of programs at the Presidio, will meet the club at the Red Cross Building.

Program Arranged

A most enjoyable program has been arranged by the Glee Club and some of its members who have graduated. The numbers to be presented are as follows: "I Passed By Your Window," sung by the Glee Club; Haydn Wood's "A Brown Bird Singing"; Moya's "Song of Songs"; and a solo by Avis Kuhn, accompanied by a violin obligato. Three novelty numbers will also be given.

Three Skits Planned

One skit is, "I've Been Looking For a Boy Like You," in which Aileen Broderson, soloist, will be assisted by Ruth Brazel, Esther Olsen, Betty Moller, Mabel Roberts, Marian Phillips, Evangeline Richards, Barbara Larson, and Thyra Green.

A second one is entitled "So Long Mary." Lena Pacini will be soloist and she will be assisted by a group of ten men.

"Song of the Range," will be sung by eight couples. Tap dances will be given by Vivian and Lorraine Walsh.

Club Has New Home

Phi Lambda Chi is having a house-moving. The location of the new club house is 101 Buena Vista Avenue. "All rooms are on the outside, and every room contains fireplace, which should be a great inducement to the members," states President Alice Rich. "There is a beautiful view to be had from all windows. Across the street is a park with several tennis courts, thus enabling the girls to play tennis at any time they wish."

It is expected that the club will be moved by summer session. There is a slight increase in the rental of the rooms.

S. T. C. COLLEGE THEATRE WILL PRESENT PLAY

Has Novel Setting

"Black Flamingo" Is
Title Of Current
Production

Many novels and plays based on the disappearance of the Queen's necklace have sprung up from the pens of the romantics; but few of them have wrapped this historic robbery in such mystery as has Sam Janney in "The Black Flamingo". Spectators suspect first one and then the other character. Against each suspect there seems to be overwhelming proof, but when the revelation comes, they receive a great surprise and also feel relieved that their first suspicions were wrong.

Strange Characters Portrayed

History presents no more strange, mysterious character than Count Cagliostro, who lived in the troublesome times of Louis and Marie Antoinette. Was he a charlatan and a rogue, or was he a philosopher, mesmerist, and hero? There is indeed a fascinating study in the character as portrayed by Claude Orwin. He stalks through "The Black Flamingo," dominating all the other characters, both singly and in groups. He performs his magic to confound his enemies. He mesmerizes Diana De Lussac, played by Frances Burge, and finds her lost brother. He braves the ferocity of the mob, and yet in the end leaves quite undecided as to who is the real man.

Actors Clever

Popo and Clotilde, as presented by Jack Evans and Eunice Humphreys, force even the gravest of audiences to roar with mirth. The richly colored dresses of the women, for it is a costume play, add much to the color and charm of the production.

Perhaps some of the theatregoers who attend the performance of "The Black Flamingo," which is to be given by the College Theatre, Friday, March 13, will be able to penetrate the character of Cagliostro and discover his motives. Whether they arrive at a conclusion or not, those who see the play are guaranteed an evening of thrills interspersed with hilarious comedy.

Nautical "Ex" Given

Nautical examinations, under the supervision of Superintendent Topp of the State Board of Education, were held at S. T. C. Thursday and Friday, February 26 and 27. These examinations, covering mathematics, English, history, and general information, are given in an attempt to select, on a competitive basis, applicants for training in the Merchant Marine.

These examinations were not only given at S. T. C., but in all the state colleges.

Petey the Pedagogue Says:



Too many people broke camera—pictures to be retaken.



THE ONCE OVER

by James W. Stinchcomb

Honors, this week, go to the three courageous women who occupied the Kezar stands at the interclass track meet (yes, there was one) . . . a biting wind and a threatening sky made it unpleasant for the spectators . . . but the three stayed and watched . . . while the other thirteen hundred "were all safely tucked in their beds, and visions of (victory) danced through their heads" . . . anyway, the athletes were there with a million dollar spirit . . . about fourteen of them came to the front and may now don official garb . . . during the meet Coach Cox never stood still for more than a minute.

Spaghetti and serpentine was the motif for the Glee Club dinner of a week ago . . . the two looked a bit alike and had to be disentangled, but that did not prevent the reign of gaiety . . . one Mr. Amsden was there . . . he insisted on hiding behind a door until dinner was served . . . Mrs. Marples muttered something about having to sit next to her husband . . . he in the meantime threw spaghetti, I meant to say serpentine, toward Mrs. Roberts . . . the relative merits of pumpnickie and Roquefort were being discussed by the children's librarian, while the assistant registrar made known how cute was a New York columnist . . . a beau geste, indeed, was the announcing of a surprise guest of honor who, deservedly, was made very happy . . . more than a half dozen left early . . . all being interested in hearing Paul Robeson (negro singer) . . . Dr. Roberts, still somewhat pale from his recent illness, did not speak . . .

Maybe you noticed an article of two issues ago which ended with a "how to study system" and the advice to go to a movie the night before the examination. After due deliberation there seems no more obvious reply to that advice than a series of "ha's" to the tune of the first seven notes of Yankee Doodle. Another article . . . last issue . . . says that the art exhibition in the halls gives "a good idea of the present day tendency in Art education" . . . good heavens, this writer almost wrote to Tertium Quid about these illustrated nightmares . . . he must have no love for the beautiful.

We leave Washington and Lincoln behind for another year. These gentlemen who have served well . . . to bring about administrative holidays for the student body . . . are little thought of . . . except in a derogatory way . . . Lincoln is accused of being unscrupulous . . . Washington of being interested in "another woman" . . . better left behind than regarded thusly, noble statesmen.

Consider the last three suggestions for a college mascot, —alligator, seal, and lion. The first is a reptile which does not command respect . . . the second is skilful but gluttonous . . . the third is the mascot of a well known local high school . . . this writer is almost tempted to offer the purple puma . . . ferocity, agility, balance for yells or songs.

A little bird told me: Mr. Sharp carefully reading the list of ladies' names who were to entertain at the Glee dinner, "Why didn't you put their telephone numbers with their names?"

Professional Hired

For the first time in the history of the college, the Physical Education Department has been granted permission to hire a professional pianist. Monday and Wednesday at two, Miss Spangenberg aids the women of the Natural Dancing class in making their graceful steps a bit more springy.

Miss Spangenberg plays the accompaniment for the students of several of the popular Ballet Studios of San Francisco. Not only does this gifted pianist play for dancers, but also for noted singers.

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President of Men's Club Sends Appeal To Male Students

According to "Sherry" O'Rourke, president of the Men's Club, there seems to be a great misunderstanding among the men of the student body of S. T. C. concerning their place in relation to the club and the activity and function of that organization.

All men who are registered students of this college are automatically members of the Men's Club. No other requirements are necessary or required.

The president sends out this message to all the men of S. T. C. "Men! The club is your association, your council, your clearing house of all matters pertinent to men in this college, both curricular and extracurricular. The club is the place where you should bring your ideas and your complaints for constructive activity on the campus. Those of you who have not actively participated in the club activities may not have done so for one reason or another, but you should realize that co-operation is the predominating spirit of progress. Since we are in the embryo state as a club, let us make this council of men not a scattered group but a compact organization furthering the progress of men now in the college and building a substantial roadway for those who will walk in our footsteps in the future on this campus. There are approximately two hundred men in the college this semester and it is safe to say that not more than twenty are associated in contacts necessary to full co-operative progress."

Monday, March 9, at twelve-thirty in Room A210 the Men's Club will meet. Here the men are not only cordially invited but are expected to participate in activities of the organization.

Sweetheart Number Given By Glee Club

One of the most novel programs ever given at an affair sponsored by the Glee Club was the one presented at the Glee Club dinner, February 26, at the California Inn. Probably the most interesting and well carried out part was the Sweetheart Number.

Characters Portrayed
The curtain opened, revealing a small room with a table and chair at one side; Ralph Cioffe, a middle-aged man, was seated in the chair reading the newspaper. He read aloud how Dr. A. Roberts had been given all the money he needed and wanted by the legislature. Then he put the paper aside and sat thinking of the days when he was in college and of the wonderful girls he knew. First he recalled Sally. As he mused on the good times he had with her, Ola Briggs sang "Sally." Next, he recalled the Mary Lou who sat next to him in his chemistry class. Kathryn Hurley and Mrs. H. Baumeister sang "Mary Lou." "Louise" was sung by Pauline Draper and Geraldine Clegg. After them came "Jeanine," sung by Helen Potasz and Geraldine Murray. Then Lena Pacini sang "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." "Sweet Sue" was sung by Lorraine Walsh and Ethel Newton. "Betty Coed" was interpreted by May Shurtz. As the finale Mr. Cioffe sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and was assisted by the entire chorus.

Other Skit Given
The other skit given during the evening was entitled, "I'm Looking For A Boy Like You." Aileen Broderson, a former member of the college was the soloist. She was assisted by a chorus of Glee Club members.

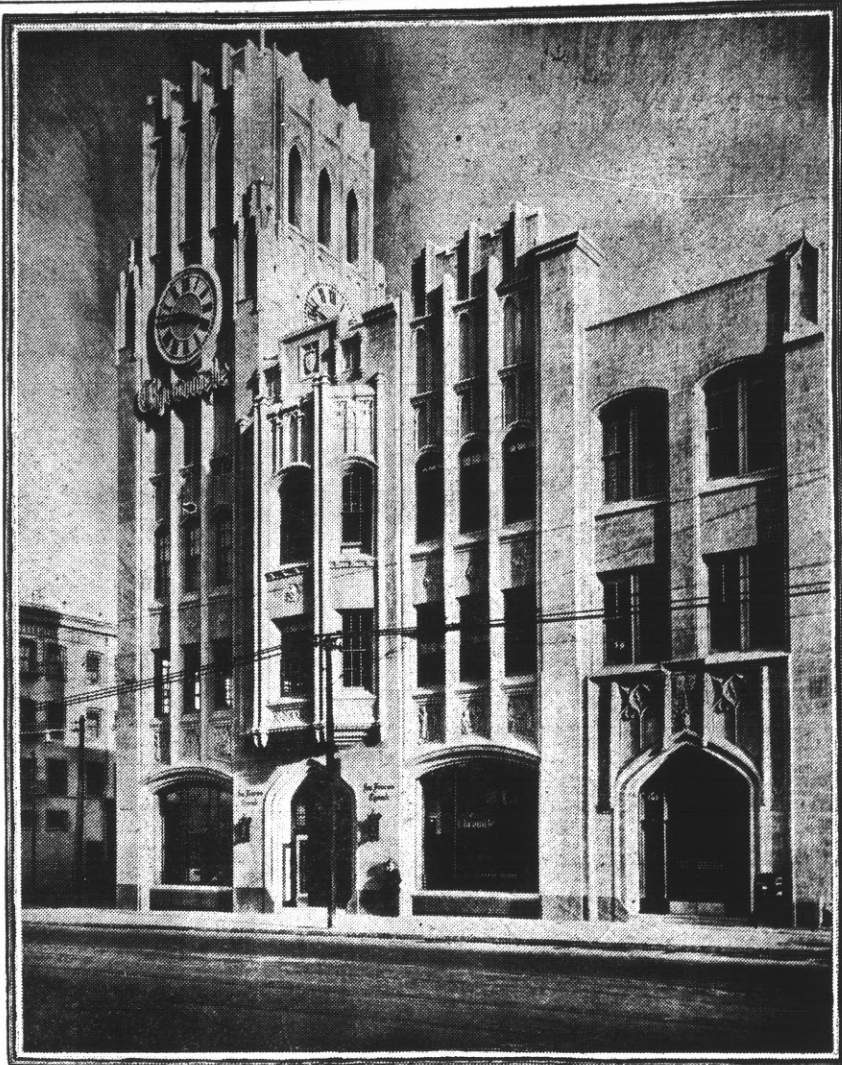
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Club To Visit Paper Plant



The San Francisco Chronicle Building, Mission Street at 5th, Which Will Be Visited By the S. T. C. Press Club and the Members of the Two Journalism Classes.

Washington Tea For New K. P. Members

New members of the Kindergarten-Primary Club were welcomed into the club at a recent tea. The Washington theme was carried out in the decorations and program by the chairman of the affair, Miss Amelia Marks, and Miss Helena Atkinson, who was in charge of refreshments.

Miss Amy Taubman, president, welcomed the new members and the visitors in an opening speech. The Delta Phi Upsilon honor sorority of the Kindergarten-Primary club was explained to the newcomers.

During the afternoon piano solos were played by Marian Dierks. A recitation was given by Anita Uhl, and vocal solos were sung by Amelia Marks. A puppet show was staged by Marjorie Willesch and Wilma Orton.

The officers of the club were introduced. They are Amelia Marks, vice-president; Geraldine Glegg, secretary; and Laura David, treasurer.

Dept. Prompt

Amid a volley of comments, much hustle and adjusting of hair and clothing, the faculty groups took their places to be photographed for the annual. In spite of the fact that a definite hour had been set for each group, all but one seemed possessed with the idea that it was really artistic to be late. The honor of punctuality belongs to the Social Science group, which appeared on time with every member present.

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Dance Programs

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Members Of Press Group Will View Printing Devices

A trip through The San Francisco Chronicle, sponsored by the Press Club for the club members and the members of the elementary and advanced journalism classes, will be made Thursday afternoon, March 5.

Mr. Gilroy, of the Chronicle staff, will take the group through the newspaper plant and will explain the many devices and machinery used in the printing of a daily paper.

This trip is similar to the one taken by the classes and club last term when they visited The San Francisco Daily News. The visit proved of such value that thereafter it has been substituted for a class meeting of the journalism classes.

Club To Meet Alumni

A joint meeting of the Phi Lambda Chi and its alumni will be held at the club house March 11 for the purpose of acquainting the new members with the alumni members. Gussie Higgenon, president of the alumni, will have charge of the meeting and requests all members to be there.

As a final reminder, President Alice Rich wishes to say that all club dues must be paid by March 11th.

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Class Tea Given By May '33 Is Success

The class of May '33 held an informal tea February 20, in the Activities Room. The members of the class who participated in this event filled seven tables for bridge. During the bridge games a program by various class members was presented. Marie Leonardi sang two selections; Jessica Wayland and Ruth Jones gave a modern, humorous version of George Washington's plea to his father after cutting down the cherry tree. Dorothy Doelker recited a poem, "My Ford."

A prize was presented to the winner at each table after eight hands of bridge had been played. The prizes caused a great deal of mirth.

After the bridge, Danish pastry and coffee were served. Guests of honor were Miss Eva Levy and Catherine O'Sullivan.

Those in charge of the affair were Marian Tardif, chairman; Mary Moore, Marie Spezia, Dale Brown and Margaret Cassidy.

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Mr. Brown's Advisory Group Plans Several Educational Trips

In view of enlightening themselves about the life that is ceaselessly moving around them, the advisory group of Mr. Sherman Brown, principal of the training school, is planning a number of lectures, tours, and social events. The group, which consists entirely of juniors, has organized and elected for its president, Ruth Lescinski.

Excursions To Be Held

The first of the excursions will be held Saturday, March 7, with a visit to the municipal courts, where they will see the trials of the week's criminals. Among the many other institutions which will be investigated are the harbor defense at the presidio, the board of supervisors, the county jail, the state penitentiary at San Quentin, the immigrant station, the customs' house, the post office, the weather bureau, the mint, the insane asylum at Napa, the home for the helpless and feeble-minded at Glen Ellen, the juvenile court, Lombard School, the Chinese Telephone Exchange, and the court of the Chinese Six Companies.

Speakers Invited

Several well known speakers are to be invited to address the group at various times. These will probably include Dr. Alexander Roberts, president of the college, Clarence J. DuFour, dean of the college, Superintendent Kersey, Mrs. Clement, and speakers from the Bureau of Social Welfare.

All the time will not be spent seriously, however. The social program occupies a prominent part; but it, also, is educational. A dinner and a trip through China town, a visit to a Chinese theatre, and French, Armenian, Russian or Egyptian dinners have all been proposed.

Mr. Brown's practice teachers are also planning a similar program. "The world is our textbook," said Mr. Brown, "and we intend to make use of it."

Annual Pictures Today

Cave, Sharp Pals

Old college chums — that's what Mr. James B. Sharp, State's recently acquired Social Science instructor, and Dr. Floyd A. Cave, associate professor of Social Science, were at the University of California.

Mr. Sharp, who has proven popular with Social Science students, teaches two introductory courses: S. S. 60, Introduction to Sociology, and S. S. 30, Introduction to Economics.

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SPORTS

STATE TRACKSTERS MEET ALAMEDA AT KEZAR

State Lightweights Bow To Crockett

The State 30's were defeated by the strong Crockett 45's in a wild game last Saturday night, the final score being 35-21. The game was marred by the rough hard playing of both sides, 38 fouls being committed by both teams. The Staters, outweighed 15 lbs. per man, held the tall Crockett fve, to 10 field goals, the game being decided by the brilliant foul shooting of the Crockettians. The club team sent 15 free throws through the hoop, the college lightweights sinking only 3.



The game was fairly fast, both teams playing offensive basketball throughout the game. The Staters missed many shots during the first half and were on the short end of a 18-11 score at half time.

Thomas and Trager were ejected from the game early in the second quarter, and were replaced by Bozonier and Cioffi. Krauskopf of Crockett took high point honors with 10 points. Horner led the Staters with 5 points to his credit. Gemignani playing against his home town, had a hard time finding the hoop but played a great defensive game besides holding his own with his 6ft 3in., opponent at center. King played his usual fine game at forward, collecting four points to his credit. Cioffi kept the tall Crockett forwards busy with his fine defensive work. Tranberg and Bozonier showed well at forwards, each collecting two points.

This game terminated the season for the lightweights.

STATE TANK STARS TO MEET ST. MARY'S

Saint Mary's College has invited the State swimming team to a dual meet in their new tank. The meet with Saint Mary's is but one of the contests that will be held in the near future. March 4 will find the State team swimming against the Presidio Club. The meet, previously scheduled and then postponed, will be held in the evening at the Presidio Y. M. C. A. pool.

The strength of the Saint Mary's team is an unknown quantity. They will run into a much improved State aggregation. In the interim following the Polytechnic meet many new additions to the team have been made. Water-polo practice will start soon.

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ALLAN WYATT ASKS SUPPORT OF TRACK, SWIMMING EVENTS

"Let's show the track team that there is something to all this talk about spirit! The last few basketball games were supported in true collegiate fashion; now, if the track team is not to work in vain, that student body support must carry over," said Allan Wyatt, general manager of athletics.

First Meet With Alameda

At its first track meet, the college team will compete with Alameda High School. The Alameda team, being champions of last year, will certainly make the Staters put forth their best efforts. Even the best efforts of the team without rooting and encouragement from the sidelines will be useless.

Swimmers Training

Encouragement is likewise necessary for the swimming team. The men of this team are training constantly that they might be worthy of S. T. C. The team is doing its part; the student body will have the chance to do its part of enthusiastically supporting all meets. "That swimming team of ours, a world-beater, won its first meet, but the backing of the student body did not play any part. It's rooting that puts the teams over; let's get one hundred per cent student support at all meets," said Allan Wyatt.

W. A. A. Major Sport Season Opens Soon

The W. A. A. basketball season starts Monday, March 9. All the women of the college are urged to come out for the major sport of the season. According to Manager Margaret Marek, the turnout should be very large. Much enthusiasm was displayed last year. The winners last season, the team of May '32, expect strong competition in the Freshmen classes.

Managers and captains will be elected at the first meeting of the baseball group. The next meeting will be the starting of the round robin tournament. Ten practices will be required for fifty points. Practice will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights from 4:15 to 6:15 P. M. for the experienced players. Thursday evenings will be set aside for coaching the beginners. The field will be used for all practices and a very successful season is expected. A baseball rally will end the season.

Notice!

All men interested in becoming 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, assistant football managers for the coming season see, Bill Connolly or drop a note in his post box No. 226 telling qualifications, etc.

W. A. A. Basketball Play Is Underway

Amid much yelling and rooting, the W. A. A. basketball tournament has finally begun. Six teams have been formed. In the games played so far, there has been much hard fighting.

May '34 and May '33 are tied for first place; May '32 and May '31 are tied for second; December '34 is in fifth place and December '33 is in the sixth place. May '34, captained by Lois Gillmore, and May '33, captained by Rachael Smith, have each won two games and lost none. May '32, led by "Bud" de Hay, and May '31, led by Kay Prendergast, have won one and lost one game. December '34, the low frosh, are making a hard fight. Their captain is Merida Cummings. They have won one and lost two games. December '33, the last in the race, is captained by Sophie Davis.

In the most exciting game so far, May '34 defeated the seniors by the close score of 14-12. At the end of the first half the seniors were on the top end of the score, 10-6. The frosh slowly climbed up and took the lead.

The race promises to be very close. Everyone who wishes may come out to watch the games. Two games are played each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings starting at 4:15 and ending at 6:15 P. M. The games will culminate in a championship game to be played off at the Basketball Rally.

W. A. A. Ice Skating Party Successful

The W. A. A. Ice Skating Party held at Iceland Auditorium Friday evening was a great success. At six o'clock some of the women met for dinner at the Franklin Grill. Much fun was had there and a startling discovery made, when Marion Donaldson and Margaret Downing asked for three servings of macaroni.

At seven-forty-five they met the larger group at Iceland and then the fun began. The balloon bust won by "Red" Marek proved to be very exciting and caused much attention from other groups of skaters. Doris Nystrom carried off the prize for the main race of the evening. The Sophomore class won the tug of war after much exertion on the part of the contestants. Marion Donaldson and Mary Mortigia, two of the most skillful skaters presented some very interesting and breath-taking stunts. All the members that were present are looking forward with much eagerness to another evening like this one.

A basketball player travels approximately two and a third miles during a 40-minute game, according to Prof. Stephen Corey of De Pauw University, who tied a pedometer on the foot of one of the De Pauw guards in a recent game.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

SPECIAL RATES to Students

Typewriter Guy
1156 MARKET STREET
(Opp. Crystal Palace Mkt.)
Phone MA rket 8322

State Swimming Team Wins From Parrots - Final Score 35-32

State swimmers recently splashed their way to victory over a well balanced Polytechnic swimming team by the score of 35-32. The meet, held at the Y. M. I. pool February 11, was the first men's swimming meet in the history of athletics at State. The team was composed of but six men, each man swimming two or more events.

High Points Divided

High point man honors went jointly to Frank Bennett and Kirk Truman, both winning two first places besides swimming laps on the relay. Bennett swam two spectacular races, the fifty and hundred yard events, and won by comfortable margins in both races. The breast-stroke and medley events, won by Truman, were very close.

Frank Howard and Don Pryor swam first and second in the back stroke, chalking up eight much needed points. Ted Krelger garnered a second place in the fifty yard sprint. Ray Rudd surprised by taking second in the two-hundred event, swimming a heady race. In the diving Frank Bennett and Ray Rudd were entered for State. The relay was won by Polytechnic. Due to the fact that each man swam two or more events the relay team was not at its best.

New Material To Be Had

The State team will be strengthened considerably in the future with new material. Paul Baptiste will swim the sprints, and Jack Crowley will swim back-stroke. Neither swam in the meet with Polytechnic. Polytechnic mermen, considered by some to be A. A. favorites, are taking their swimming seriously. Their turn-out was over double that of State's.

State won over their superior number because every man was willing to swim more than one event.

"There is still time," Manager Frank Howard says, "to turn out for the swimming team. We need more fellows. We have many meets planned for the future, and six or seven men cannot be expected to win all the time. Especially will we need reserves for the water-polo games that are to be played."

State men placed as follows: 50 yds. free style—won by Frank Bennett, second—Ted Krieger; 100 yds. free style—won by Frank Bennett; 80 yds. back-stroke won by Frank Howard, second—Don Pryor; 220 yds. free style—second place by Ray Rudd; 80 yds. breast-stroke won by Kirk Truman; 120 yds. medley (40 back, 40 breast, 40 free-style) won by Kirk Truman; third—Frank Howard.

Man Needed

Who will come to the rescue—the rescue of the swimming team? No, it's not drowning, but it needs assistance. The assistance is asked for in the form of someone who can dive. If there is a man in the college that dive, let him at once make himself known and complete a practically perfect swimming team.

W. A. A. Baseball Starts March 9th

FONTAN'S French Restaurant
730 Eddy St., bet. Polk & Van Ness
Lunch 40c - Dinner 50c
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State Meets Alameda Hi At Kezar Stadium

W. A. A. Night Rally To Feature Game

The Night Rally, given by the Women's Athletic Association, starts at 7:45 P. M. The two teams playing for the championship will probably be May '34 and May '33. The Basketball season will culminate at this rally, Friday, March 6.

Ever since the W. A. A. was organized, twenty years ago, the student members have looked forward to this event with much interest and enthusiasm. It is very popular with both the W. A. A. members and also the Student Body. The Trophy cup that will be presented to the winning team is donated by the W. A. A. Executive Board. Last year it was won by the class of May '33.

The co-managers of basketball, Helen Shea, and Lillian De Hay, are chairmen of the rally. Between halves and at the end of the game, there will be stunts and skits. The game promises to be one of the most exciting W. A. A. contests ever played. Since these two teams are tied for first place, much yelling and rooting is expected. The rally is open to all Student Body members and, best of all, there is no admission charge. Come one! Come all!

State Loses Tennis Meet To Mariners

Despite the fact that they had only one day in which to practice last week, State's tennis team gave a good account of itself Saturday, winning four out of a series of nine matches against Marin Junior College on the Mill Valley courts.

In singles competition three local players put across victories and the same number were succumbed. Bob Thatcher's consistency was the deciding factor in his hard fought match with Quan, second ranking player for Marin. The score was 6-3, 7-5. Harry 'I'll take vanilla' Marks took St. Johnson into camp by a 6-2, 6-4 margin; and Eustice Ponce De Leon won his match with St. Johnson 6-2, 2-6, 6-0. The last set was defaulted.

Ray Allee and Charley Carson, State's best doubles team, started the day's play off with a straight sets victory over Jones and Barratty, Marin stars. The score 7-5, 7-5, is convincing evidence of the hard fought battle. Marin's victories in the other team matches were well earned, especially the Lewis & Thatcher vs. Quan & Moore tussle. The latter aggregation won in three sets 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Match results follow:

Singles
Moore (M) d. Allee (S) 6-4, 6-1.
Thatcher (S) d. Quan (M) 6-3, 7-5.
Smith (M) d. Carson (S) 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.
Swartz (M) d. Jones (S) 6-0, 6-1.
Ponce De Leon (S) d. St. Johnson (M) 6-2, 2-6, default.
Marks (S) d. St. Johnson (M) 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles
Allee & Carson (S) d. Jones & Barratty (M) 7-5, 7-5.
Quan & Moore (M) d. Lewis & Thatcher (S) 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.
Smith & Swartz (M) d. Aubel & Truman (S) 6-0, 7-5.

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Bridge Party

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Gough

State Teachers Track and Field team makes its debut on Friday, March 6, at Kezar Stadium. The Staters will compete with the well balanced Alameda High tracksters in the first organized track meet in the history of men's athletic at the college. Coach Cox has all candidates out this week at Kezar practicing for the meet, and hopes to make a good showing against the preppers.

Almost every event will be hotly contested, State will have at least five men in every event, and Alameda will bring over their entire squad for the meet. The mile run with Prichard, Magner, and Rudd running for State, and Captain Hitching competing for Alameda promises to be one of the closest events of the meet. The State sprinters will have plenty of competition from Ryan of Alameda who has been constantly running the 100 yd. dash in 10 flat. Another close race is predicted when Stone of State and Beach and Ray of Alameda meet in the hurdle races.

The Alameda team won the championship last year in their league, and have a good chance of repeating this year. They also were among the leaders in the Northern California Track meet held last year.

Tickets for the meet will be on sale at the Bookstore and by all the managers. The price of admission will be 15 cents. The meet will start at four o'clock sharp.

W. A. A. Holds Splash Day At Y. W. Pool

The Splash Day held by the W. A. A. swimming group at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday, February 17, was voted a success by all those who attended. The meet included candle, balloon and tendon races, which were won by Betty Lohman, Margot Aase, and Marie Stanton. A walking race, held for the benefit of the beginners, was won by Grace Ridgwell. The tilting race remained undecided because the Sophomores and the Freshmen refused to give up.

The purpose of Splash Day was to acquaint the college women with W. A. A. Swimming. All those who are interested in swimming and in having plenty of fun are invited to meet at the Y. W. C. A. pool every Tuesday from 4:45 to 5:15 P. M.

COACH COX says

Several men in this college did not compete in the interclass track meet last Wednesday on account of not being assured of first place in the event for which they practiced. This is without a doubt the worst attitude possible.

Most first class competitors have been defeated several times in various meets over their period of training. It is no disgrace to be beaten by a more experienced opponent, yet that very fact had some effect in the turnout of men for State's initial interclass meet.

Some of the winners practiced four or five years before they were able to make creditable showings. During this time, they improved steadily and eventually turned in first rate performances.

MAYBE YOU NEED GLASSES
Defective eyes are a handicap to even the brightest students. A scientific examination and a pair of properly fitted glasses will save your eyes from serious future harm.
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THE BAY LEAF

Published Weekly by the Associated Students of the
State Teachers College of San Francisco, California



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EDITORIAL

"Patronize Our Advertisers"

The reputation of a newspaper depends to a great extent upon the reputation of its advertisers. This being the case, newspapers are careful in picking their advertisers, and advertisers pick the newspaper medium with equal care.

Between the two, advertisers and newspapers, there rests a big responsibility. The advertiser, having found a favorable medium for his purpose, gives his support to this medium by buying space for his advertisement. He is not only showing faith in the paper by so doing, but also faith in the subscribers. He expects them to recognize his product; he is giving the reputable weight of his name as an endorsement to the paper.

The newspaper treats the advertisement as it would treat the biggest "scoop" story. Advertisements are arranged with an eye to the greatest selling value. Only through the financial aid of the advertisers would a newspaper be able to operate its presses and publish its papers. Therefore it is vital that the subscribers of the newspaper support wholeheartedly the advertisers.

The Bay Leaf stands behind each and every one of its advertisers; the advertisers, in their turn, support the Bay Leaf equally well. It remains for the subscribers of the paper to support their own paper by supporting the advertisers of their paper. Only in this way can there be true reciprocity between the parties concerned — the newspaper, the advertiser and the subscriber.

Opinion

"Rules were made by a stupid people, for a stupid purpose, and we still continue to use the stupid things."

—Dr. Garland Ethel

WISE QUACKS

Marian Phillips, visiting in county jail: "What terrible crime has this man committed?"

Warden: "He didn't commit any crime at all. He was going down the street a few days ago and saw one man shoot another, and he is held as a material witness."

Marian: "And where is the man who committed the murder?"

Warden: "Oh, he's out on bail."

Miss Fisher had just asked the students to read about the interesting things relating to a frog.

Betty Lohmann: "Oh, Miss Fisher, do frogs sleep eight hours a day, like we do?"

(Voice in back of room) "Yes, and they snore like we do, too."

Doctor: "You cough easier this morning."

Lillian: "I ought to; I've been practicing all night."

A young man addressed a letter to another young man pointing out that he understood the second fellow had been taking his engaged girl out. He requested that the offender call at his office and talk the matter over. Two days later he received the following reply: "Received your circular letter. Will be at the meeting."

Lecturer (describing his latest expedition in lengthy detail): "Coming out of the jungle, I was confronted by a yawning chasm."

Ralph (slightly bored): "Was it yawning before it saw you?"

"Hullo, old man. Where have you been?"

"Just got back from a camping trip."

"Roughing it, eh?"

"You bet! Why one day our portable dynamo went on the bum, and we had no hot water, heat, electric-lights, ice or radio, for almost two hours."

Blindfold Feat Is Proved Successful

Once again a blindfold test proved successful, but it was for neither cigarettes or coffee—in fact, it was not a test for taste at all, but for smell. Students were blindfolded, turned around again and again until they almost attained the state they were in New Year's Eve, and then they were led into a building.

"What building is it?" they were asked. They sniffed Ugh! was that odor limburger cheese? If so, it must be the "caf." Still, that whiff was more tantalizing to the nostrils than cheese, for it brought tears to the eyes. They all took a deep breath and proceeded to exhale. "Hey, this isn't the gym, stop taking exercises!" some one yelled.

They all concentrated. Where, oh, where, had they smelled that odor before? Oh—of course! They were in Anderson Hall, and the odor was a mixture of hydrogen sulphide and formaldehyde which had wafted out from the "lab."

Various Comments On "Bay Leaf" Given Out With Wee Discretion

That one can't please everybody is very plainly seen by the various comments pro and con overheard when the Bay Leaf is distributed.

"Well, would you believe it! The Bay Leaf is actually on time for once... ooh! Look at this, will you. After we did all that work they didn't even mention our names!... (the paper makes a hasty exit into the waste basket)... Boy, isn't this a swell write-up? They covered everything... Let's see the Sports. Come on, don't hog the paper. Mine isn't in my box yet!... Here, this happened almost a month ago... (A female exclamation of horror from a far corner of the Bookstore) Oh! Of all things! Now I wonder who put that in. Those darn reporters; you can't open your mouth without having your whole family history in the paper..."

Say, read this T. N. T. Some people certainly can sling mud, can't they?... I wonder who Tertium is. They say it's a man!... Isn't this picture just awful! It makes me look a thousand years old!... Don't holler. It didn't cost you anything!... They've sure got some neat features, haven't they?"

From the bench-warming baritone of College Walk comes a different sort of comment.

"Say, who's the editor of this Phoney column? He sure knows how to lay on the hot air!... Well I'll be...! Those women have gone and hogged the sport page again! They've got more crust than a pie factory!... What'd Cox say this time?... They gave plenty of space to that class tea; didn't they?... This paper is getting to be nothing but a collection of columns... Here's some more blab about smoking. Some reporter must have the idea on the brain... Some of these jokes are pretty good; but they always get a lot of old ones mixed in too... I wish they'd tell us more about that play."

And so far into the night. Of course there are those who toss their Bay Leafs into the basket without so much as looking at them and then make very wise and noble sounding comment, but their opinions aren't worth printing anyhow.



Comradeship Welcome

Dear T. N. T.,
I rather like the social comradeship and good-will growing from the use of the bench just outside the door of office-number 218. I wonder if such good-will would be impaired if the occupant of said office made a plea that all lunch debris be deposited in a can of some proportions. Thanks! Oh Oh yes—a can of the above description may be found in Room 217.

We Think So Too

Dear T. N. T.—
I have been present at many Bonfire rallies and other such gatherings at a number of colleges and universities, but I have yet to see one that could equal the spirit and pep that prevailed at our rally last Wednesday evening. Everyone was interested, and a feeling of friendship prevailed on the campus. Let us develop this much desired spirit, and nothing will be able to hold us back.

Why Thievery?

Dear T. N. T.,
Is it characteristic of the human race to indulge in petty thievery? It seems so cheap and cowardly when a girl deliberately takes a binder from the table in the library while the owner is using the dictionary a few feet away. Or when a girl locks her gym locker securely and then returns to find that her watch—a keepsake—has disappeared very mysteriously. Why don't you thoughtless "lifters" think of the grief that you have caused these girls?

When it comes to the stealing of a pair of silk stockings from a dressing room in the gymnasium, something should be done about it. How about a matron who will insure the women of the college that their property is under close scrutiny while the students are in class?



TODAY I can do nothing with this old typewriter. My fingers simply wander up and down the keys as if they were bent on trying out one of Paderewski's specials. Every once in a while I find myself ready to burst forth in strains of that pesky melody called the "PEANUT VENDER." And all the time there runs through my mind snatches of poetry which I struggled so hard to digest in dear ol' high... you know—about SPRING and the feathered songsters... about sweet little murmuring brooks... about whispering pines... about snow-capped mountains and azure skies... Ah, my friends!! 'Tis sad to think that your hard-hearted Tertium has gone and caught the fever. And that's just what he's got—honest-to-goodness SPRING FEVER.

But, how strange is human nature!!!

For while crowds of us, overwhelmed with this same SPRING FEVER, would snatch at the very first chance to dash away from the city and all the trivial things that make up the routine which we call our daily life... there are others who simply delight in forcing our poor old noses one notch nearer to the grindstone. And they ask us to do the most unheard of things!!!

Why, just after that grand weekend, which more than ever redoubled our desire to rush out into the wide open spaces, we go to college in the morning feeling like a million dollars. We're actually ready to treat all the pros like brothers.

But—and here's the sad part of the story—along comes the damper! Can you imagine an instructor who seems to get fiendish glee out

GUM CHEWERS PARK WADS DURING CLASS

Just what Miss Lea Reid's power is over her Hygiene Class is not easily conceivable, but she again demonstrated her versatility by eliminating gum chewing and gum chewers.

Miss Reid entered her class and saw a vast majority of jaws being exercised. She looked about for a moment, and then asked a kindly looking young woman for a stick of spearmint. The young lady complied, aghast.

Miss Reid proceeded to her desk, neatly unwrapped the stick, and placed it in her mouth—then—with the ringing of the 10:10 bell, she removed the gum and said in a most psychological manner, "This being a society and a supposedly good one, you will all remove the gum from your mouths and I shall proceed with the roll. You see you can't sit there chewing when I am not!"

The advice was well taken, for within two seconds hands had been placed to the mouths, and all cuds had been removed, or rather "parked," to be resumed at the end of the period.

Return Proofs Now

Ciwa Griffiths, the Editor of the Franciscan, announces that all proofs of the single pictures which were taken a few weeks ago, must be returned this week. They may be given to Mae Quick, Box 301, or taken directly to the Peralta Studio. This is very important and should be attended to right away.

Cut-Outs Cut Our Class Attention

Mr. John Butler has a frightful time carrying on a recitation. For some unknown reason, the "callow youths" of the college insist upon tearing up and down Buchanan Street with the cut-out wide open, and in this way, they attract undue attention.

Last Monday, the noise was particularly annoying, and Mr. Butler had to pause a few moments. Glancing out of the window just in time to see a streak of yellow flash by, he sighed and said gently, "College boys will be college boys!"

How kind Mr. Butler is to these poor unfortunate, in letting them down so easily.

Kindergarten Offers Many Opportunities To Russian Children

Although not old enough to recognize their own names, tiny children of the Potrero District Nursery School are well acquainted with animals, birds, and flowers. Tuesday, February 24, members of the Rural Life Club visited the school, which is maintained by the Golden Gate Kindergarten under the supervision of Miss Helen M. Christenson. Here they found little pictures pasted over hooks, towels, and beds. The kiddies each have some particular bird or beast which is symbolic of their property, and under a picture of it, each little tot carefully hangs her coat, washes her face, or lies down for a nap.

The school, which was opened three years ago, is enjoyed by twenty-seven little Russian children of the neighborhood, ranging in ages from eighteen months to kindergarten age. Every morning at seven they come and are inspected, the ones having diseases being kept until their parents can be notified.

All day long they play at the things that interest them most. Dinner is served at eleven-thirty and milk at three. Between five and six, the parents come to take their youngsters home.



Ninth Week March 2-6
Interviews.
Friday—last day for filing minor applications.

Eleventh Week, March 16-20
March 19—Summer and Fall session program distributed.

Twelfth Week, March 23-27
March 23—Advisory meetings.
Pre-registration opens.

Students are urged to file programs as early as possible. Because of crowded conditions, some sections will have to be closed early.

March 27—Second midterm closes.

TWO MIDTERMS ARE APPROVED BY DEAN

During a recent interview with Mary A. Ward, dean of women, Miss Ward expressed the following opinion on the matter of a midterm after the first six weeks: "I believe that students in the D and E classification this semester have shown a decided improvement in their work after the first midterm. Students are more likely to come through with a good mark after their standing in the college is called to their notice so many times. They are conscious of their record and strive harder when they realize just where they stand."

"I think, also, that it would be a very good thing to abolish the system that sends F's to the students. The sending of E's instead of F's serves the same purpose, and it is a better practice psychologically."



FRANCISCAN pictures caused a rush...
Did CO-EDS shove and push???
They shoved so hard that STATER shied
Fell down and broke a bush!!!

MR. MUNDT was lecturing...
His class pored o'er the book...
But in rushed LEA REID and said
said
"Now get your picture took!!!"

This SMOKING fuss on CO-EDS sweet
Is always out in type...
But, says a prof who solved the thing,
"Aw, let'em smoke a pipe!!!"

Awful SHRIEKS pervade the halls
And women jump in FRIGHT...
No... no murders cause the brows
It's "Black Flamingo" Friday NIGHT!!!

Instead of basking in the sun
Some co-eds act like CHUMPS...
They sit around in groups of FOUR
And whisper "Hearts are TRUMPS"

—By Viola Giesen



LOST—A very valuable biege cameo ring, red gold setting. Lost February fourth or fifth on campus. Please return to Jessica Wayland. Reward.

LOST—Green fountain pen with gold clip. Box 655.

LOST—Small red book, Gazetteer of the World. Belongs to a set. Please return. Box 949.

LOST—Phi Lambda Chi pin. Initials M. R. N. on inside. Box 622.

LOST—Blackboard illustration Drawing Book. Box 613.

LOST—Shaffer bullet-shaped pen and pencil combination. Black and white. Reward. Box 249.

LOST—One pair black gloves. Box 933.

LOST—Small gold ring with chip diamond in raised setting. Box 146.

LOST—Oblong white gold wrist watch with silver mesh band. Reward. Box 323.

FOR SALE—Zoology dissecting set, \$1.00. Woolley English book, \$1. Box 9799.

FOR SALE—2 Meredith Hygiens at \$3.00 each. 1 Introduction to Education, \$2.50. Box 367.

FOR RENT—Text for Education 315 (Story-telling) Box 710.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED:—Typing done promptly, accurately, and neatly. 10c. per double spaced page. 15c. per single spaced page. 24c. per carbon page. Special attention given to term papers, class notes and themes. Apply Box 1134.

WANTED—Party would like rags for making rugs. Bundles may be left in charge of Mrs. Marples.

WANTED:—Tin foil for benefit of Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. Depository in Bookstore.

WANTED:—Woodworth Psychology. Box 317.

FOUND:—Principles of Sociology. Apply Box 537.

LOST:—Black silk umbrella with black handle, amber tipped, in A-213 4:45 P. M., Tuesday, February 17. Reward. Box 63.